

In a good humor and smiled when he said that he would not make any statement.

CUTS OUT THE PICTURES.

"Anything you get about this case must come from my lawyer," he said. "I have been told not to discuss my case. Have you seen the newspaper pictures of me? They are good likenesses. I have cut them all out and will hang them up in my cell. The stories of the shooting are interesting. I don't think that is all I got to say."

The negro then leaned back in his chair and continued to read how he murdered Mr. Green. If Williams is a madman he does not appear to be one. He seems indifferent to his fate, or else he believes that he will make a case which will save him from paying the extreme penalty.

The coroner's inquest begun last night was resumed to-day by Coroner Jackson.

MAY HAVE A PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR MR. GREEN.

If the relatives of Andrew H. Green consent the city will show its appreciation of the murdered "Father of Greater New York" in a public funeral.

Every other mark of civic respect that could be paid to the "Father of Greater New York" has been done. Mayor Low declared his death a public calamity and ordered the flags on all the municipal buildings half-masted. Judges of the State and city courts adjourned court when news of the tragedy was conveyed to them. But it is held that, in view of Mr. Green's lengthy and distinguished record of public service and his connection up to the day of his death with so many quasi-public bodies, that a funeral service which would officially represent the entire city would be entirely becoming.

Even if Mr. Green's funeral is privately conducted it will be public in character because of the number of public bodies which will be represented.

Mayor to Attend Funeral.

The Mayor and members of the Board of Aldermen will certainly attend the funeral of the "Father of Greater New York."

Delegations will also be present representing the Society for the Preservation of Scenic and Historic Places, of which he was President; from the State Park Association, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Public Library Board, and the Museum of Natural History, which his energy created; the Municipal Art Society, the Board of Trustees of the Zoological Garden, the Juvenile Asylum, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Historical, Geographical and Genealogical Societies, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the State Bar Association, the Worcester Antiquarian Society, the Meteorological Observatory, the Scientific Alliance, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Colonial Order.

Grief Is General.

Men and women in threadbare garments; men and women in the dress of the rich; children of the lower east side; children of the rich, representing every class and condition of society, gathered in front of the Green home.

BESSIE DAVIS QUILTS HER FINE HOME TO GO IN HIDING.

According to persons who were well acquainted with Bessie Davis when she lived at No. 138 West Fifty-third street, she went back to her maiden name after leaving a divorce from her husband and now calls herself Hannah Elias. She assumed the name Bessie Davis when she was Davis's wife, because she did not like the name Hannah. After renting the house at No. 138 West Fifty-third street she went to live in West Sixty-ninth street. Two years ago last August she moved to No. 238 Central Park West. She lived in luxury always, and represented that she was the friend of a Mr. Green, a man of wealth. She always had plenty of servants, keeping a Chinese cook, a Japanese man-servant and a French maid.

The woman came to New York from Philadelphia about seventeen or eighteen years ago. She was a well-educated woman and exclusive. She has a brother, Samuel Elias, who still lives in Philadelphia.

Home Handsomely Furnished.

When a reporter for The Evening World called at the Central Park West address to-day a French maid opened the door. The house was handsomely and tastefully arranged. The furniture was of the best and the walls were hung with costly pictures.

"Mrs. Elias is not at home," said the maid. "She left here for the country and will be gone about three weeks. Her health is not the best and she thought a trip to the country would benefit her."

"Where has she gone?"

The maid hesitated before replying. "I don't know her address," she said. "She has gone to the country. That's all I can say about it."

The maid was then asked if there were other servants employed in the house.

"Oh, yes," she said. "There is a Chinese cook and a Japanese man servant. She always keeps three of us in the house."

"Mrs. Elias's" house is large and it has been supposed by her neighbors that she rented furnished rooms to lodgers. There are not any lodgers in the house at this time. Mrs. Elias is known to have spent money with a lavish hand. Nothing was too costly for her when she desired it. During the summer she has usually gone to Far Rockaway, where she put up at the most expensive hotels. Those who know her say that she is probably there now.

What the Boarders Say.

Persons who have boarded in the house with Mrs. Elias when she lived in West Fifty-third street, in West Sixty-ninth street and who have visited her in the Central Park West house say that she talked constantly of the Mr. Green who was her friend. They say that this Mr. Green was a very

No. 91 Park avenue, to-day. It was a sad-faced, grieving crowd and they all wanted to express their sympathy to the family of the murdered Father of Greater New York.

That the assassination of Mr. Green was the act of an insane negro whose unbalanced mind had conjured up a fancied grievance against the aged publicist is the belief not only of Abraham Kaffenburgh, counsel for the murderer, Cornelius M. Williams, but of all the police officials who saw the prisoner after the tragedy.

Williams's lawyer declared him unbalanced after visiting him in his cell in the Tombs.

He talked incoherently and seemed to be laboring under the most violent emotion," said Mr. Kaffenburgh.

Insane, Say Green's Relatives.

Lyman S. Andrews, Secretary to Mr. Green, declared to-day that he and the family of Mr. Green were of the opinion that Williams is insane.

"That story about the woman is a lie," he said. "I have searched for such a woman and I don't believe she exists. If she does exist Mr. Green's name was probably drawn into some quarrel between the man and woman for the purpose of frightening him. Mr. Green was always a friend of colored persons."

When he was elected to the School Board he sought to establish a school for colored children. He was known as their friend, and was always willing and anxious to help them better themselves.

The woman probably said to Williams: 'If you trouble me I'll tell Mr. Green.'

"That's the only connection I can make with such a woman. I am absolutely certain that Mr. Green never heard of the couple. Mr. Green was the most moral of men and regular as a clock in his habits. He always came to his office at 8:30 o'clock and quit it at 12:30 o'clock P. M., going directly to his home unless he had a board meeting to attend. I know he never had any business with this murderer or the woman the man has brought into the case, for Mr. Green paid all things by check and these checks passed through my hands. The negro is crazy and Mr. Green was his victim."

Adjourning Refused.

Policeman Haughtling was the first witness. He took the stand after Coroner Jackson had refused to heed the motion for an adjournment out by Lawyer Kaffenburgh. Then Haughtling told the jury that the pistol was found yesterday afternoon as he stood at the corner of Park avenue and Thirty-ninth street.

"I saw a number of people running in the direction from which the reports came and ran with them," said the witness. "When I reached Mr. Green's house a bystander pointed this prisoner out to me and said: 'That's the man who did the shooting. He stood behind this old man and shot him down. I grabbed the man, but he offered no resistance. He lifted up his coat, showed his butt of pistol in his hip-pocket. Tapping the weapon, he said: 'I am the man.'"

"In the man who shot him down. He's the only one I wanted to kill. He has slandered me and I want the public to know it all."

Cross-examined by Mr. Kaffenburgh, the policeman said that the prisoner was not the least excited.

Carriage Agent Heard Shots.

William H. B. C., the carriage agent of the Murray Hill Hotel, was the next witness. He said that he had heard the shots and rushed to the Green house. He got there before the policeman and just as the negro was walking from the street.

"I asked him what the matter was," said Burns, "and he replied, 'I guess somebody's shot. Then he began to walk leisurely down the street. He was the least excited of anybody there.'"

He stopped and walked back to the house with me. He went right over to the body of the old man and gave a look down upon him, cursed him. Then he turned on the crowd and put his hand to his head and said, 'I guess you have shot them all off,' and he dropped his hand and walked over to the door.

Before he could make another move Policeman Haughtling arrested him. He was brought up to the witness stand. He repeated that the negro was wonderfully calm. Detective Edward J. Kelly, of the Grand Central Station was then called.

Kelly said that he was passing the Murray Hill Hotel when he heard the shots. He ran in the direction in which a number of persons were running and came upon the old man and the negro. Policeman Haughtling seized him.

"I took his revolver away from him," said Kelly, "and handed him over to the police. 'Did he say anything?' asked Lawyer Kaffenburgh.

Kelly replied the witness, "he said, 'I shot him and am glad of it.'"

Accusations Stricken Out.

Kelly told of taking the prisoner to the East Thirty-fifth Street Station and then to Police headquarters, where he was measured and photographed. He remained there half an hour before he was taken to the Tombs. When the matter of the remarks the negro made about Mr. Green and the Davis woman came upon the stand, the witness actually witnessed the objection and make any inquiries of that nature.

Policeman Gough, of the East Thirty-fifth Street Station, testified to assisting in the arrest of Williams and giving that son, fifteen years old, of No. 43 East Fifth street, testified to having actually witnessed the murder.

"I was passing the house," said the boy, "when the negro fired two shots, but as his body crumpled up I was frightened and ran away."

Two Bullets Entered Body.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon testified to having performed an autopsy on the body of the murdered man. He said that he penetrated the temple and entered the brain was the immediate cause of death. Another bullet he said passed through the abdomen and lodged in the left hip, would not necessarily have caused death.

Then after Dr. Nathaniel Green, a having identified his uncle's body, Coroner Jackson announced the case closed and the jury retired. After a few minutes' perfunctory absence of five minutes from the court-room the jury returned with a verdict of guilty.

The prisoner received the verdict with a shrug of his shoulders and was led back to the Tombs.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—At the regular monthly meeting of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, held at the offices of the company in the Grand Central Station in New York to-day, Hamilton McK. Twombly was appointed director in place of Chas. M. Depew, resigned.

Mr. Percy R. Holt was appointed Vice-President, Mr. F. S. Curtis, Second Vice-President, and Mr. William E. Barnett Third Vice-President.

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The property is owned by Hannah Elias," he said. "I have never seen her, but she is a negro woman. I was employed to look after the property by August C. Nantz, her lawyer. I do not know Mrs. Elias's address, and would not tell if I did."

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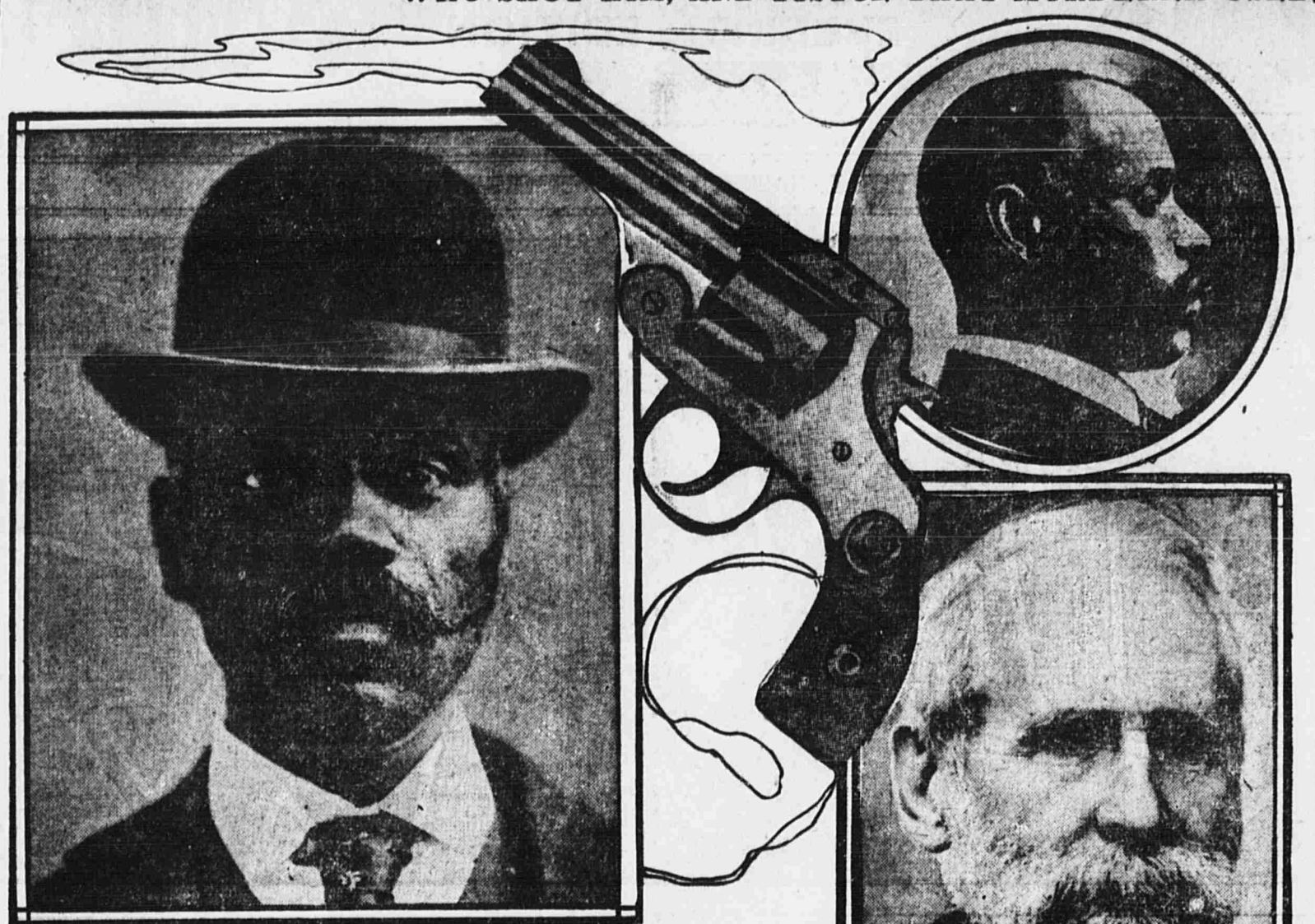
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FATHER OF GREATER NEW YORK, TWO VIEWS OF NEGRO WHO SHOT HIM, AND PISTOL THAT MURDERER USED.



Andrew H. Green.

murdered Mr. Green. He was entirely calm, displaying easy, unemotional interest in the proceedings.

The room was filled with policemen and witnesses. Assistant District Attorney Paul Krotel appeared as Public Prosecutor, Capt. Daly of the East Thirty-fifth Street Station, where Williams was taken immediately after his arrest, sat with a half dozen of his men who had figured in the arrest of the negro.

Swallowed Quantity of Paregoric in Long Island City Railroad Station and Fell Senseless on the Platform.

The Long Island City police are endeavoring to unravel the mystery of a young and pretty woman's attempt to end her life in the New York and Queens County Railroad station last night by swallowing a quantity of paregoric. She is now in the St. John's Hospital and will probably recover.

"I am Theresa McQuinn. I am thirty years old, was all the information she would vouchsafe regarding herself or her act."

The young woman was standing alone on the platform when she was discovered by the police. She was found lying on the ground, apparently unconscious. She was taken to the St. John's Hospital.

Miss Amelia Summerville, known to old theatergoers as "The Merry Little Mountain Maid," in "Adonis," was examined in supplementary proceedings in the City Court to-day on an order granted to I. H. Kramer, counsel for the defendant.

Miss Summerville admitted that she knew William Fishman, who is in the leather business at No. 35 Fifth avenue. She said she met him two years ago at the Vendome, and she considered him a friend.

Mr. Alter at this point told counsel that Miss Summerville would pay out of her weekly salary a certain amount if, after the \$20 was paid, they would sue the theatrical managers for the amount of the check.

The hearing was adjourned for three weeks to allow of a settlement being made.

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In answer to other questions Miss Summerville said that she had two children, aged thirteen and ten years, by her first husband. She said she had neither money nor jewels.

Asked where she now resides she replied: "At my club, The Professional Women's League, No. 128 West Forty-fifth street."

She said she left the Vendome Hotel Sept. 12 last, after living there seven years.

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"WHAT! ALIMONY FROM AN ACTOR?"

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